FRIDAY, - - - - MAY 8, 1868

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN

JACKSON, April 25, 1868. At a meeting of the Executive State Com-

mittee, held this day, it was vention be re-assembled at Jackson, on TUESDAY, THE 12TH DAY OF MAY.

Questions of great magnitude to the people will be submitted to the Convention, and a full representation from every county in the State is urgently requested.

By order of the Committee, JOHN D. FREEMAN, Chairman.

The Black and Tan Law-Makers.

The peculiar composition of the as semblages, in the Southern States, upon which Radicalism has thrown the responsibility of framing governments, is a subject of indignant comment, by impartial writers, on both sides of the Atlantic. Indeed, it is regarded as a burlesque upon the civilization of the age, and especially upon the systems of government prevalent in this country, that vagrant whites alien for the most part to the people whose laws they are pretending to form, and illiterate negroes, just escaped from a condition which wholly disqualified them to perform the functions of legislators, have been of legislation, viz: the framing of organic laws for the government and protection of communities. The chief to disqualify for office, the most virtuous and useful class of citizens without reference to former political associations, and to create a monopoly for the exclusive use of the description of animals that compose the aforesaid menageries.

ilization, to say nothing of common decency, by the legislation which has brought this reproach upon the coun an able Nortaern journal, the Chicago on which I am about to enter: So

One of the persons sent to Wash ington by the black-and-tan asof Arkansas, to represent that State in any Federal office, or any State office the United States Senate, is a Mr. B. F. Rice. The Boston Post's Washington correspondent states that a collected a large sum of money for a client, went over to Cincinnati and lost it in a conflict with "the tiger" and that thereupon, being a person of

many analogous cases. The inauguration of a scheme to disfranchise all decent and respectable white men in the South was an open invitation to all inable white men had been excluded .- move such disability. The rascals and jail-birds were not slow to accept the invitation. "Verily, they have their reward." The "reconstructed"State governments, and probably the fortieth Congress, will contain, borne, or distinguished a position he not many months hence, a greater may have beld in the military or civil number of defaulters, runaway debtors, service of the Confederacy, who had swindlers, and rogues of divers sorts, than any well-regulated jail in the

servative vote throughout the South. wag erie in this State has presumed to ing these colored conservatives appear to enlarge the foregoing conditions by It is not known how far the supply have something of organization among disqualifying all who held any civil or from India will go to make up for the them, and show a determination to ex- military office under the Confederacy, present lightness of stocks in America less of radical promises or persecu- an oath to support the United States probable that the present prices will "incomes of persons who died after sanctity of private grief, whose terrible agtions. Most Southern men have ex- Constitution or not; but there is no be maintained. But the Indian supply the 31st of December, are taxable, one even tears have come late to relieve; pected that the negroes would become warrant for this proceeding in the is yet an unknown quantity, and a redisgusted with radicalism, at some law of Congress by virtue of which duced consumption of cotton fabrics and also all incomes which accrued time, but the reaction was larger and they are assembled, and that body is of cotton. more decided than was looked for by pledged to reject the Constitution it While urging the repeal of the tax, decease should be returned by heirs." many at so early a period. Perhaps, may frame if not in accordance with we argued that upon the ability of Thue it is seen that the insat.ate taxafter all, instead of inaugurating a war the provisions of the said act. But America to restore the former proof races, the radicals may succeed onwhether the Mongrels adhere to their low price, would depend whether it himself by the side of the grave digly in causing the racently emancipated new test or not, or whether Congress would recover the former control of ger, as he drops the clods upon the part of our population to renounce all sanctions it or not, the oath quoted by the cotton market of the world; and mortal remains, and after dogging the sacred circle, which embraces within its limguidance, except that of their former our neighbor will not be prescribed that therefore a low price was the best carriages of the mourners, stalks its, his blood relatives and kindred, we have like a spectra and enters upon would affectionately ask, to be permitted to masters. If so, we believe they will be more free and much more happy and prosperous than they have and prosperous than they have and prosperous than they have are and prosperous than the prosperous and prosperous than they have ever every man is qualified for any State in price is very pleasant and profitable been or can become under radical di- office whether he "engaged in armed to all who happen to hold when it rection.

DEMOCRATIC CONSERVATIVE CLUB .-We understand that the number of men did not esteem him worthy or well as in this country, and perhaps members is daily increasing. Ere long capable of filling a military or civil to a much greater extent, because their it will be comprised of nine-tenths of office under the authority of the Con- capital has not met such disasters as the white voters in this precinct. It is federate States. worthy of notice that the oldest citizens of DeSoto, Gen. J. C. N. Robertson, an old line Whig, and Gen. Dan'l Boon, an old line Democrat, are the Louisville Courier writes: leading members of the club.-Hernando Press.

our able cotemporary of the Vicks- tiser, says: Resolved, That the Democratic State Con- that his renomination was advised as a mand so enthusiastic a support. The ical policy, viz: that under the legiti- him in preference to the radical canmate government of Mississippi he is of this belief by the Conservatives, and that his re-election will carry with it the defeat of the bogus Constitution, and the maintenance of this doctrine .-And we repeat that should it be deemfication, Gov. Humphreys, for these reasons, according to our belief, is the proper man to be placed at the head of the Conservative State ticket.

In this connection, we will add that our usually accurate Vicksburg cotemporary is in error in his citation of the following as the oath required to be taken in order to qualify under the proposed Radical Constitution:

- of -, count of -, and State of -, do solemnly - that that, to the best of my knowland allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation free, without any

The foregoing is what is known as the iron-clad oath of 1862, without semblage pretending to the Legislature taking which no person can qualify for under the existing so-called provisional government. But the test pre- person who can be named, and that he to Memphis, shall be so moderate as person of the same name was formerl. scribed under the reconstruction acts ought to be nominated, if it is decided to stimulate the saving of the present ly a Kentucky lawyer, who, having of Congress, is set forth in the pro- to disregard the tests prescribed in abundant and all future crops. Will posed 14th Amendment to the Consti- the reconstruction acts; but if other my planting friends give some attentution of the United States, viz:

"progressive ideas," he left for parts or Representative in Congress, or tials meet the requirements of the elector of President or Vice President, position. Whether this be a case of personal or hold any office, civil or military, identity or not, the moral it would under the United States or under any point has abundant foundation in State, who, having previously taken an oath as member of Congress, or as an our State, who took no oath of office officer of the United States, or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State. decent rascals, renegades, and jail. to support the Constitution of the United birds who had escaped to that region States, shall have engaged in insurrec support of all true Conservatives. from the pursuit of Northern sheriffs, tion or revellion against the same, or Among them may be mentioned, Gen. to come forward and be baptized in the given aid and comfort to the enemies Robert Lowry, Gen. Nat. Harris, Dr. Jacobin faith, and thus becoming heirs thereof. But Congress may by a to official stations, from which respect- vote of two thirds of each House, re-

This test therefore would exclude

no one from Federal or State office, however prominent a part he may have hostility" to the United States or not; comes.

Readings for the poor are now established in New York. The admission is only 10 cents, and the programme includes music as well as determination to use all his influence upen a fine crop this year and remuagainst their destructive measures. nerative prices.

DAILY CLARION. We are gratified that our article ad- Under the head of-"Our Candidate vising the re-nomination of Governor for Governor, Gen. M. P. Lowry, of Humphreys has met the approval of Tippah county,"-the Ripley Adver-

burg Times. Our readers could not We this week place at our mast have failed to understand that our head the name of one of the most cacourse was not dictated solely with pable, best and noblest men of our reference to the unquestioned popu- do this because we are impressed with larity of Gov. Humphreys, nor to his the idea that it is the very best nomi- regularities, each party charges the other with acknowledged fitness for the position nation that can be made. We know fraud. didate, because they know that he is a lished with the proceedings. better friend to them, though opposed entitled to hold the office until his suc- to their political pretensions than any tabled cessor is duly qualified; that, to run scallawag can be. We suppose the him for the place will be a declaration General will be as nearly qualified as at the instance of Chase, who desires time to any other man likely to be nominated.

Simultaneously with the above declaration in favor of the choice of the eminent Christian Patriot, Gen. M. P. Lowry, as the Democratic candied wise to select a candidate without date for Governor, by the paper pubreference to the Radical test of quali- lished in his own county, we have favor in this portion of the State .his ability, sound principles, and the brethren of the South, he had not in recognized, except as a punishment for I have never voluntarily borne arms "previously taken an oath to support such crimes as are now felonies at common against the United States since I have the Constitution of the United States," authorized to engage in the very been a citizen thereof; that I have never had held any official position, pohighest and most important of species voluntarily given no aid, countenance litical, or otherwise, and is therefore Owing to railroad accident, none of the deleengaged in armed hostility thereto; that not disqualified for the Chief Magistra- gates of the south-western counties had ar-I have neither sought, nor accepted, cy of his State by the reconstruction chosen president. In his speech said the nor attemp ed to exercise the func- acts, beyond which the Military Conaim of the bodies thus constituted, tions of any office whatever, under ventions have no authority to go into tion which was a galing disgrace. After naturally has been to disfranchise, and any authority, or pretended authority, the imposition of disabilities. In-I HAVE NOT YIELDED A VOLUNTARY SUP- deed, the law of Congress expressly adopted resolutions that candidates be se-PORT TO ANY PRETENDED GOVERNMENT, pledges that body to reject the appli-AUTHORITY, POWER, OR CONSTITUTION, cation of any State for admission, without reference to their ability to take WITHIN THE UNITED STATES, HOSTILE whose constitution does not accord the Iron Clad oath, also with reference to OR INIMICAL THERETO. And I do further with its conditions. Our people ought Democratic Convention. Several names edge and ability, I will support and therefore, in making nominations to Stuart, Robt. E. Withers and others, without defend the Constitution of the United treat as a nulity any pretended ordi- balloting convention adjourned till to-mor-The outrage which was perpetrated States against all enemies, foreign and nance of the Convention which exupon constitutional freedom and civ- domestic, that I will bear true faith ceeds the limits prescribed for its action by the law which has brought it mental reservation or purpose of into existence. Congress dare not go evasion; and that I will well and faith- before the people of the North with try, is commented upon, as follows, by fully discharge the duties of the office the crime of recognizing or enforcing river, has been nearly destroyed by an act excluding from office persons who are qualified by its own laws.

For reasons before stated we believe that our present Governor will every bushel carefully gathered, will bring more strength to the defeat of find a ready market in Louisville, the bogus Constitution, than any other wise, our Ripley cotemporary has des their cotton? Their fruits will pay Sec. 3. No person shall be a Senator ignated a patriot, who will in all essent taxes and doctor's bills.

> We will add that there are a number of other able and well-known men in before the war, and are not disqualified under the reconstruction acts, and who would command the enthusiastic C. K. Marshall, Hon. J. W. C. Watson, Col. W. T. Withers and Col. W. H. Blackwell, Treasurer.

From the Cincinnati Gazette. The Cotton Production.

Within about three months the price of cotton has risen from 71d at Liverpool to 121d. Returns show that the and L. S. Terry. not "previously" taken an oath to stocks and quantity in transit, at the support the Constitution of the United support the Constitution of the Constituti States. The "iron-clad" oath applies last year. Of this, the decrease in the Keown. Colored Conservatives.—The New to Federal officers, and is required amount affoat from tIndia, was 126,000 Orleans Picayune remarks that it is only of those who are appointed to bales. A part of his deficiency is atexceedingly gratifying to note the re- State offices under the so-called pro- tributed to the diversion of shipping cent large increase in the colored con-servative vote throughout the South

and England, which seems to warrant must be calculated from this high price in 1867, to persons who died within catholic, human neart, extending far

duction, with a regular increase, at a sits at the portals of the tomb, plants life, was strewed with kind, genial, gentle

provided, his comrades and country- planting of a new crop in India, as in cotton in the South. It will prolong the culture in India, and will put raise the same complaint. A Washington correspondent of the off the time when American cotton will again rule the market. But it al-It may be accepted as a fact that so helps to tide our producers over a Judge Chase has abandoned the Rad- time when their capital was destroyed, icals, or rather they have abandoned and their labor system undergoing a

The Latest News.

Washington, May 7.—House—There is a deficiency of eighty-seven thousand dollars for the administration of the Reconstruction acts in the 3rd Military District. Gen. Gillem has made a report to Gen. Grant stating that the incomplete tables show a maority of over 1 200 for ratification of the Con-State for the office of Governor. We stitution in Arkansas. There are, in the counties of Pulaski and Jefferson, nineteen hundred votes, which cannot be ascertained to be for or against the Constitution. Where there are ir-

he has worthily filled in the most crit- it will meet the approval of the people in the following: That Court adjourn to Mon-Court-A prolonged secret session resulted of North Mississippi, and that there is day at 11 o'clock, when it will consider the ical period of our State's history—but no man in the State who could comtaken of noon Tuesday, without debate.

Speeches shall be limited to fifteen minutes matter of principle and of sound polit- negroes of Tippah county will support on the entire subject, and not on each article. Members may tile written opinions within two days after the vote on articles, to be pub-

Motions regarding form in which the Chief Justice shall put the question to Senators It is stated that adjournment till Monday was

reflect upon the proper manner of putting the estion and other details Robinson offered a reso'ution expunging the mpeachment resolution from the Journal. The Speaker declared it not a privileged puestion. Robinson said he would bring it up

again, it was a mere question of time, it would ultimately be expunged. Stevens' bill reads as follows: "Whereas the people of Arkansas, in pursuance of the provision of an act entitled an act to provide for the more efficient government of heard his name mentioned with equal the rebel States, passed March 2nd, 1867, and the acts supplementary thereto, have framed a Constitution of State Government Gen. Lowry's stainless escutcheon, which is republican in form, and the Legislature of said State has duly ratified the amendment to the Constitution of the Uniesteem in which he is held by all ted States proposed by the 39th Congress, classes of his fellow-citizens, undoubtedly designate him as a strong man titled to be admitted to representation in for the office. While he endeared Congress as one of the States of the Union himself to his old comrades in arms, viz: That the Constitution of Arkansas shall never be so amended or changed as to and did what he believed to be his deprive any citizens or class of citizens of the duty in the civil war, on the side of his United States of the right to vote who are entitled to vote by the Constitution here-

> convicted." Ordered to be printed. RICHMOND, May 7 .- Conservative convention met at noon. 63 counties represented. convention was assembled to try and save the life of Virginia by defeating a constitu-

appointing committee, adjourned till night. The Conservative convention to-night lected who are true to the constitution of the U.S., as with the honor of Virginia, and the appoinment of delegates to the National

From the Hernando Press. Tallahatchie and Yalobusha

The fruit crop North of the Ohio the late frosts; and hence, every peach and pear orchard, on the line of the railroad, from Memphis to Grenada, may be made a source of profit, for Cincinnati, Chicago and other Northern cities The rates of transportation tention to their orchards as well as to

F. M. WHITE, Presd't Miss. & Tenn. Railroad. MEMPHIS, April 28, 1868.

From the Brandon Republican. Democratic Organization in Smith County.

A letter from a friend in Smith informs us that the Democracy of that county held a meeting at Raleigh on Saturday last, for the purpose of forming a Democratic Association. Ed. Robinson, Esq., was elected

President: John Boykin, V. P.; A. J. McLaurin, Secretary, and John G.

The following named gentlemen were appointed delegates to the State Convention, to meet on Tuesday next,

Trenton-A. Summers, A. J. Mc-Laurin and Hugh Moss. Polkville-R. Craft, D. G. Milev

Pineville-Joel W. Moore, Sam'l

Taylorsville--E. O. Eaton and Dr.

Pounds. Mrs. Pages-J. B. Craft, Dr. Mc-

Kennon and Jas. Bryant. Raleigh-J. B. Blackwell, T. J. Hardy and R. W. Huey.

DEATH WON'T SAVE YOU .-- It has and should be returned by executors. that year. Incomes accruing after beyond the bounds of his immediate fami-

The life insurance companies lost \$114,000 by the late disaster on the Erie railroad.

The grasshopers all over the West in great numbers. They are destroythat invested in the growth and trade ing the wheat in many places. West Texas is about overrun with them, and

> A young man committed suicide in Cincinnati last week. A letter was found in his room directed to the "Coroner of Cincinnati." begging this officers pardon for calling upon him officially, telling him at the same time business must be attended to.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of the Bar of Mississippi Jackson, on Tuesday, the 5th day of May A. D., 1860, the undersigned were appointed a committee, to report to an adjourned meet-ing an address and resolutions, commorative of our deceased friend and brother, the late CAPL WM. M ESTELLE.

Your committee beg leave to report : Our deceased brother met his sad and terrible fate, at the hand of an assassin, on the night of the 23d of March, A. D. 1868, while quietwalking, through one of the most public thoroughfares of this city, to his residence. The motive which prompted this terrible leed, has baffled judicial investigation, and defied the scrutiny of keen-eyed affection -

Though appalled at the enormity of the crime which has so suddenly swept our friend and brother from our midst, and stunned at the irreparable loss, which our whole community has sustained, in his death, and almost mute with grief and despair, we feel it a duty and a privilege to present to the public, some permanent and lasting testimonial of our high regard and love. for our deceased brother, as a member of that fraternity, which he adorned as a man and a citizen, in all the varied relations of life: therefore be it

Resolved. That in the death of our deceased brother, CAPT. WILLIAM M. ESTELLE, the Bar of Mississippi has lost one of its brightest ornaments; a lawyer without fear, and above reproach, kind and genial, and always courteous in his intercourse with his fellow members at the Bar, he won the love of us all; faithful and zealous in the interest of his clients, his warmth and ardor never led him to forget the sacred duties he owed to the profession, he ennobled by following. Learned in all the branches of his profession, he was eminently distinguished as a criminal lawyer; he possessed remarkable force and power before a jury. Here his bold, fervid and impassioned nature found free scope, he believed it the nobility of his profession; nothing mean or little escaped his biting sareasm and withering irony. He was eloquent because he was earnest; he was earnest because he was honest; no simulated passion flashed from his eye, or trembled on his lips; his diction was easy and chaste; his gesticulation, natural and powerful. The witchery of his eloquence, and the force of his argument, like a mountain torrent, bore the jury along with him. delighted, instructed and convinced. In life, we loved him; in death, we honor him,

Resolved, That as a man and a citizen, our proved in 1868. whole community deeply mourn his untime-

Born in the adjoining State of Tennessee, he removed at an early age to Mississippi, and settling in the county of Panola, when scarce possessing the age required by the High Priests, Nobles, as well as in the cottaconstitution, he was elected to represent his county in the lower branch of the Mississippi Legislature. With a single bound, he threw himself on the political arena. "He stepped, no stranger, on the board of high debate. He raised his eye to Heaven, and trod with giant steps." He was the wonder a generous admiration, as they were carried away with the fiery oratory of the beardless | war are on file, certifying He was beloved and admired of those who more nearly approached his own age.

He left the halls of legislation with high character as a debater, and a patriot who believed that something might be due to poliuntil the declaration of war against Mexiof the company raised in the county of his captaincy, and it is by this title his name and fame have become dear to every Mississippian. When again his country called in recent civil struggle, he bounded to the front at the firs t blast of the bugle.

His military character and service might well have justified him in claiming high rank; but he again contented himself with the honorable post of captain, that office which, as a distinguished chieftan has said as it may be well or illy filled, determines the efficiency of any army. Brought in immanly bearing in battle, his parental and asdiers, won the love and admiration of those under his command, and elicited the praise and commend ation of his superiors.

hardships and trials of a four years war with unabated zeal and unwavering courage, ennacting on every field, where his command was engaged, noble feats of daring with impetuous heroism. His friends, alarmed at his sinking health, urged him to effect a change to the cavaffry service. His reply was, I came out to do my duty, and not to hunt for soft places." Just before the close of the war he was promoted to the rank of Lieut. Colonel, and when the flag which he had followed for four long years was furled, he returned to the practice of his profession. He lived for many years in our midst. His life was so quiet, so peaceful, so gentle, that he was the last among us, whom we would have expected the hand of violence

He was courteous, and kind, and consider rate to all. Young and old, rich and poor, high and low, black and white, all loved

As a man, a citizen, a friend he met every obligation and discharged every duty of ife. None amongst us have lived more loved; none have died more honored. Resolved, That this assembly of his legal brethren, speaking for themselves, and the community in which he lived, tender our deep and heart felt condolence to the be-

reaved family of our deceased brother. A few short years since, he buried the partner of his bosom; she, who had been the joy of his life and the light of his house-It threw a gloom over him from which he had never recovered. He was left until paid for. For further particulars please with two little ones, scarce old enough to appreciate their terrible loss; but in after years, they may read this, our humble frateral testimonial, and proudly say, "this is the testimony of our Father's fric ids. Not alone, does the blow fall on his immediate descendants. He leaves a brother been decided that dying won't save to whom he was devotedly and tenderly man or woman from the payment of attached. Three beloved sisters of whom ercise the right of franchise, regard- whether they had "previously" taken the recent advance, and to make it taxes. Assessors are instructed that brother. We would not intrude on the

but WILLIAM M. ESTELLE was no ordinary man. He belonged to no particular grade embraced us all in his love, and made us all feel akin to him. As " the giant oak sheds its foliage in a kindly layer acts. Noble, bold, heroic deeds, in which we all had a share; and therefore, standing reverently on the outer confines, of that citizen, the husband, the brother, and the

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the Hon. R. A. Hill, Judge of the United States Court, for the Fourth District of Mississippi, and the Hon. John Watts, Judge of the Fourt Judicial District of Mississippi, pending in the Circuit Court of Hinds county, with the request of the bar, that they be spread upon the respective minutes of their Courts, as a lasting testi monial of their love and regard, for the de-

ceased brother. Resolved, That the Secretary of this meeting, furnish a copy of these resolutions to the family of our decease I brother.

C. E. HOOKER, THOS. A. MARSHALL, C. C. SHACKELFORD, DAVID SHELTON, COMMITTEE. W. P. HARRIS,

The excise law is evaded in New Bankrupt blanks for sale at this York by taking whiskey under the name of "Sunday tea."

ATTENTIO FIREMEN!-The members of Gem Fire Company, No. 2, will meet at he engine use, this evening, (Friday) at 8 o'clock, p.m. A full attendance is desired as business of importance will be transacted. By order of the Foreman.

JOSEPH MORRIS.

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JACKSON, MISS.,

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